

SENATORS IN WAR OVER LORIMER, TALK TRICKERY

Smith and Jones Have a Hot
Tussle While Funk Case
Is Linked With Affair.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—When the Senate took up the Lorimer case today it was indicated that all speeches except Senator Lorimer's would be concluded before night and that a vote would be reached to-morrow.

Senator Johnston of Alabama, a Democrat, who supported Mr. Lorimer at the first trial, opened to-day's session with a spirited speech in his behalf. He conceded a popular demand for Lorimer's unseating, and said he knew he would be on the unpopular side, but declared: "I refuse to save myself at the sacrifice of my honor."

Senator Johnston declared that the number of printed copies of the Lorimer hearing taken from the Senate document room indicated that less than half the Senators had read the evidence in the case. He condemned as "un-Christianlike and un-American" Col. Roosevelt's course in declining to sit with Senator Lorimer at the Hamilton Club's dinner at Chicago.

Senator Jones of Washington, who opposed Lorimer at the first trial, but who supports him now, next spoke saying that he had changed his convictions because he had personally heard the witnesses against Lorimer. He complained of public clamor in the case and charged it was having too much influence in determining the votes of Senators.

This statement aroused Senator William Allen Smith of Michigan, who confessed to irritation over what he characterized as "covert and insinuating intimations in the speeches in support of Mr. Lorimer that those in opposition lack honesty and courage and are subject to influence by public clamor."

"That intimation is false," said Senator Smith.

Senator Jones denied any intention of criticism of the attitude of Senators, but he asserted that there had been too much effort to control public sentiment in opposition to Lorimer. He admitted that there also had been perjury on both sides of the case.

The two Senators discussed the evidence at some length and Mr. Smith finally referred to the recent law suit brought in Chicago by John Henning against Clarence Funk, general manager of the International Harvester Company, in which Henning charged Funk with alienation of his wife's affections. Henning lost his case and his wife is said to have confessed that the charge was a conspiracy to injure Funk for his testimony against Senator Lorimer.

Senator Smith said he thought the suit had been brought to affect the Lorimer case.

"Do you think it affected the opinion of any member of the committee?" asked Mr. Jones.

"Yes, I do," responded Mr. Smith. In the course of the colloquy Senator Smith declared it to be "worth a man's life to antagonize certain elements in the Senate." He said he had run against that condition when first elected and had felt it since. No details were given.

References to perjury brought out a vigorous statement from Senator Jones. "The case against Senator Lorimer is based upon and buttressed with foreword," he said.

COMMISSION RESCINDS MOVING WALK ORDER.

Alfred Vanderbilt Halts Cornelius
Vanderbilt's Sidewalk
Project.

The dream of the moving sidewalk and platform promoters was shattered today by the Public Service Commission, which voted to rescind its recent approval of plans for building a moving platform in a subway through Thirty-fourth street from the North to the East River.

Last week the Commission sanctioned the plan and the moving platform promoters, among whom Cornelius Vanderbilt is one, who had been working for seven years to get a franchise from the city, were gleeful.

Then came a representative of another branch of the Vanderbilt family, Lawyer Merritt, acting for Alfred G. Vanderbilt, brother of Cornelius. He begged the Commission to consider the great damage that would result to the property of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, J. Pierpont Morgan and other wealthy men who have holdings on Thirty-fourth street. Particularly would the great Vanderbilt Hotel, just completed by Alfred G., suffer, said Mr. Merritt. So the Commission today decided to rescind its original stand and voted to track the moving platform idea into an official cocked hat.

FALLS INTO WELL.

United States Commissioner Alexander Hurt at Country Home.

A telephone message received today at the Federal Building contained the information that United States Commissioner Alexander had met with a severe accident at his country home at Harriman, N. Y. According to the message, Commissioner Alexander was precipitated into a deep well by the breaking of a plank on which he was standing. He sustained a cut on the head and several ribs broken. The injured Commissioner is also clerk of the Federal Court for the Southern District of New York.

Killed by a Trolley Car.
Edward Code, twenty-one, a machinist, of Elmwoodport, N. J., was killed last night by a trolley car of the Richmond Light and Railroad Company near the Elmwoodport ferry in Mariner's Harbor, Staten Island.

Perfectly Fetching Afternoon Gown Of Either White Lingerie or Batiste

Evening World's Original Fashions for Home Dressmakers



All questions concerning designs and materials of dresses should be addressed to the Fashion Editor of The Evening World. No patterns for designs in this column can be obtained, but with the description furnished it is a simple matter to work out patterns.

A new and distinctive feature of this department is the illustration of the different pieces of the pattern necessary for the making of the garment. It shows how easily the attractive design can be executed and also serves as a guide in cutting one's own pattern if such is needed.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

Dear Fashion Editor:
Kindly advise me how to have an all-over tan linen dress made. I thought it would combine nicely with plain linen. Am thirty years of age and quite slim.
MISS L. R.

Make your goods into a sort of jacket dress, the skirt gathered slightly around the hips and back, trimmed on the bottom with a double flare of plain linen and three inches deep. Make the waist of plain linen, also a narrow portion, which drops below the belt in jacket effect, while very wide revers and collar should be of the all-over. The cuffs of all-over could finish the elbow sleeves. Wear a black patent leather belt.

Dear Fashion Editor:
I have four yards of deep rose silk poplin which I want for wear this summer and evenings next winter, so would appreciate an up-to-date suggestion from you. Am five feet four inches tall, weigh 120 pounds, age twenty-two years.
MISS HELEN.

Make the waist and sleeves in one with a seam on the shoulder, which is trimmed all the way with little crocheted rings, through which drop little hand-made balls of the silk. Make the neck round Dutch with a deep, round collar of all-over lace falling down the back. Make the skirt in panther style, gathered in just above the knees, and trimmed on the side seams from there down with the crocheted rings and balls. Have a long, narrow buckle of black velvet embroidered in green and gold, confine a rose silk belt at the raised waistline.

Dear Fashion Editor:
Will you advise me of a pretty, simple way to make a dress—three yards of deep flouncing and three yards of fine white lingerie to go with it?

Make the upper portion of your skirt of the plain white, using a band of the flouncing on the bottom with the scalloped edge upturned, while a plaiting of two inches wide lace falls about the feet. Make the waist of the flouncing, where

DESCRIPTION.

A charming afternoon gown of white lingerie or batiste is trimmed with wide eyelet embroidery in drop shoulder effect on the waist, also a point of it trims the blouse portion in front, while on the skirt it outlines a panther of eyelet dotted batiste or lingerie which is held from the upper edge of the belt. A wide band of the dotted material also trims the bottom of the skirt. The tiny puff sleeves of the plain material are finished with flare ruffles of the embroidery, while the round neck has a tiny flat collar of cerise satin to match the wide crush at the belt.

FOUGHT OVER BED SHEET.

Hammer and Knife Quarrel Follows Missing Laundry Claim.

A quarrel over a missing bed sheet to-day resulted in the arrest of James Ferris, a laundryman of No. 41 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, and Manuel Pardo of No. 45, in the same block. They were good friends until this morning, when Pardo went to the laundry to complain that he had received only one bed sheet, instead of two.

They argued it over and Pardo started to walk out of the store. He saw a hammer on the counter, picked it up and went out to the sidewalk, where he turned and hurled it through the plate-glass window. Ferris promptly picked it up and threw it back at Pardo, hitting him on the head. Pardo retrieved the missile, jumped for Ferris and began to maul him.

The laundryman regained possession of the hammer, whereupon Pardo produced a knife, with which he inflicted several ugly gashes before Patrolman Quinn fought his way through the crowd that had gathered in front of Ferris's shop and arrested both men.

GRAVE OF A PAUPER FOR HEROIC VICTIM OF WHITE DEATH

Kramer Used All His Funds
While Guarding Against
Spreading Disease.

The body of Charles W. Kramer, a tailor, who died last Friday in his room at No. 317 Furman street, Brooklyn, was buried in the Pottery Field to-day, though it is known that the dead man had money and valuable bonds in a box of the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company's vaults in New York.

Because Public Administrator Kelly of Kings County had not yet drawn up letters of administration over the estate of the dead man the safe deposit company would not permit the opening of the box, even for money to pay for a plot and burial for the owner of the contents secured therein.

Kramer was the man who for seventeen years lived the life of a recluse and shut himself off from the world in order that the lives of others might not be endangered by the contagion of his tuberculosis. He died alone in his room during the time that the only person in the house who had befriended him, a Mrs. Walsh, was away in the country with her family. When the police searched the room they found only \$4 and it was supposed that the consumptive had no other money than that.

After his death Dr. George Sanders of No. 24 East Sixty-first street told the Coroner of Kings County that a few weeks before his death Kramer had called him on the telephone and asked him if, in the event of his death, he would secure the money and bonds which he had in the keeping of the safe deposit company.

Dr. Sanders applied to the company for permission to take from the box sufficient funds to give the dead man a

decent burial, but the company insisted that without proper letters of administration Dr. Sanders could not have access to the box. Nobody could be found who would advance the necessary funds for a funeral and burial plot, and to-day the Board of Health ordered that Kramer's body should be interred in the home of the pauper dead.

THOUSAND ISLAND PARK FIRE SWEEP, TO BE REBUILT.

Ten Acres of the St. Lawrence
River Resort in Ruins—Cottages of Brooklynites Saved.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 10.—With ten acres in the heart of Thousand Island Park, on the St. Lawrence River, in ashes, the biggest of the two large hotels and practically the entire business section of the park in ruins, that resort presents a scene of desolation to-day after the fire of yesterday. The loss is estimated at about \$200,000, and because of the high rates charged for insurance there only about one-third of the loss was covered. Steps will be taken to immediately rebuild the hotel and other buildings owned by the Thousand Island Park Association.

Besides the hotel, State educational building and other business places, 104 cottages were destroyed. The burned area is bounded by St. Lawrence avenue on the west, Home avenue on the east and extends from the river-front back to Oak street. There are but four cottages standing along the shore east of the public park, and the fire took trees and everything else in its path. The four cottages standing include those of Dr. Hutchinson and Mrs. E. L. Norris of Brooklyn.

APPROVES SUBWAY PLANS.

Work on Section 1A Must Be Completed in Forty Months.

Another section of the Broadway subway was to-day approved by the Public Service Commission and July 11 was set as the date for the opening of bids for construction. The section, technically known as 1A, begins at a point under Church street north of the center line of Day street and extends under Church street private property, there street and thence to Broadway, there joining the portion of the Broadway subway now building.

The contract stipulation is that the contractor will be required to complete the work in forty months.

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"Auto" Dusters in Tan and Gray 2.50 and 4.00 values 4.00, 5.50 and 7.50

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